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FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1858.

SECRETARY FLOYD ON THE SUMNER CASE. -- Onr readers are aware that the court-martial lately convened at Carlisle found Col. Samner not guilty of any of the charges preferred against him, and that the Secretary of War has disapproved the finding of the Court. He entirely disapproves it. This decision of the Secretary has called forth in certain quarters some severe strictures, of which, we confess, we do not perceive the justice.

Col. Summer was charged: tirst, with "conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline;' secondly, with "sending a challenge to another officer to fight a duel, in violation of the 25th of the articles of war;" and, thirdly, with "upbraiding another efficer for refusing a challenge, in violation of the 28th of the articles of war " These were the charges on which he was arraigned. The case of course turned on the truth and pertinency of the specifications under them. He truth of the specifications, however, was not disputed. Let us glance at their pertinency. It is admitted that Col. Sum ner sent the following note to General Harney, based on the latter's answer to a general court-martial which inquired of him in regard to his prejudice or bias against Sumner:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15,1858. Washington, Feb. 15,1858.

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Washington in war have pused since my note to you of yesterday, I have a right to presente that you do not hote do a describ. I have, therefore, to invite you to leave this city with me to-morrow morning to go to any place you may designate.

I send this note privately, to avoid committing any friend as big as possible. An early answer is requested.

I am, with discrepect.

1. V. SUMARIK, Colonel ist Cavalry.

Brevet Brig. Geu. W. S. Harney, Col. 2d Dragoora.

It is also admitted, that, in reply to a note from General Harney declining this invitation, Col. Sum

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, 1853. WARRINGTON, Feb. 10, 1705.

Sin: I received with great surprise your note of last evening, and have only to say to you must a man who could insult a brother officer, from an official covert, and attended to the control of the covert, and attended to the covert, and attended to the covert of the

sny further notice from me. I am, &c., E. V. St MALE, Col. 1st Cavalry. Brevet Brig. Gen. W. S. Harney, Col. 2d Dragoons. Now, if Col. Summer, in the first of these two notes, didn't chaltenge Gen. Harney to fight a duei. and, in the last, upbraid him for refusing the challenge, and if doing all this in consequence of Gen. Harney's testimony before a Court-Martial is not to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, then the finding of the Court at Carlisle was right, and the Secretary's disapproval is wrong. The contrary being true, the mading of the Court was wrong, and the Secretary's disapproval is right. And what man of commen sense can say with a shadow of sincerity that the contrary lsn't true? It is little else than trifling with men's judgment to

argue so palpable a point. Referring to the import of the notes we have

quoted, the Secretary conclusively says: Col. Summer's note of the 15th January 1- a challenge, within the meaning of the writche of war. The initiary authoritis and the decisions of courts marrial are clear in this regard. They lay down what is indeed, the necessary doctrine to give cheel to the law, that "no particular phraseology no set form, is necessary to a challenge," nor "a formal switchion to noth: but "a mere kint or suggrestion" is sufficient, and even "such a deciance we coats the burden on the other party." As challenges are in violation of law, ingenitive is not incommonly exercised to avoid a plain expression of their purpose. But these are artifices to deteat the law, which courts of law will never favor. And when the meaning is so clear as to be intensity. artifies to defeat the law, which courts of taw will never favor. And when the meaning is so clear as to be intelligible to the party who receives the challenge, it answers in purpose, and is intelligible to the truoman which then it. In this case, however, the chall ngs is plaudy expressed, even if it were not conclusively interpreted by the rest of the correspondence, and expressly as "a demand of satisfaction."

And, touching the general decision of the court. he adds with manswerable force:

The doctrine of the findings in this case would render the article of war void and inoperative is invicating a mode of doing without beach of the law which it is the exact perpose of the law to forbid.

A rigid enforcement of seriet discipline if the army is the most essential requisite for its honor and efficiency. If the bonds of discipline are too-senot, it is only a question of the when the army will become a mob, and public opinion will ascribe to it that character, even before it would be fairly entitled to it.

These are views and sentiments equally credit able to the judgment and spirit of the Secretary. They are every way worthy of his re-pousible posi tion as the Head of the Wer Department of a great but youthful nation, in which the conditions of order and efficiency, in every branch of the public service, are as yet too commonly regarded as the badges of submission instead of the formulas of such the Seventeenth ward. On known what seems the first the completed; thut the occasion was marred to 5 pr. 1 and 1 a

c-ss. We are till in the national gratle, so far as internal organization is concerned, and need, above all things, the strongthering, maturing influence of enlightened, inflexible admini tration. It c'emly is of the first recessity that the dignity of discipline should to vindicated. This is especially true of the army. If an officer is once permitted to incur the charge of cowardice by obeying the articles of war, the force of those articles is gone. They are or will become at most but snares to entrap the honor of unsuspecting persons. Obedience will come to be spurged as the refuge of weakness. If discipline fail to protect the honor of those who are loval to it, no such thing as discipline can long exist. Brave men will scorn to submit to so frail and false a thing. And, in such an event, who could blame them? But this would be anarchy. An army without discipling, strictly enforced, is no better than an armed mob.

The country, therefore, is, we conceive, under no slight obligations to Sccretary Floyd for the intelligence and firmness with which he has vind-cated the di ciplice of the army in the present instance. While discharging his plain duty, he has performed a service of incalculable value to the public wel-

Mr. Bancroft once defined Democracy to be 'the supremacy of man over his accidents." The editor of the Boston Journal is sorely perplexed by this definition. 'Accidents," he says, "are 'unusual effects from known causes.' Therefore Democracy is the supremacy of man over unusual effects from known causes. We are fearful that this defiuition will not convey a very clear idea of Democracy to most of our readers, and yet we are free to confess that we are unable to give a better one. We have turned it over and we have turned it round; we this morning. have looked at it from one point and then from another; we have almost caught the meaning-or thought we had-of the great exponuler, but before we could put it into shape it floated off again, leaving us as much in the dark as ever." Really, we think our worthy contemporary does injustice to his own acuteness. Mr. Bancroft's definition of Democracy is a trifle metaphysical, but not at all obscure. The "accidents" to which ne evidentry refers are simply the artificial relations which grow out of the exercise of the lamman faculties, as distinguished from those faculti a the riselves. They are, plainly enough, such as birth, rink, wealth, condition, contrasted with the antilal characteristics of of the Rick Island bridge at 8 o'clock on Monday manhood. There is nothing very recondite in this. morning, which caused her to spring aleak. She The tree is superior to its fruits. The four sain is was run in snore, where the sunk. She will probahigher then the stream it feeds. A principle trans- bly be raised without difficulty. cends its effects. Min is greater in himself than in his works. And Mr. Baueroft obviously mean only that Democracy is the recognition of this inherent dignity of man, respecting, as Democracy does, the equal rights of all, without regard to ourward distinctions. James Buchanan, to illustrate, is surnation. John Smith is a word-sawyer. Their forthrees are widely different, yet, thinks to our wellordered Democrace, they are equal before the law. bours, and 22 moures, and though a few houts have neath this bewildering diversity of condition, and made better time, home ever encountered as many enthrones "man" above his "accidents." It seems to us that a more beautiful or philosophical definition of Depression could searce be given. of Democracy could scarcely be given.

There are in New York city nearly forty that whiel . In the Ohio she encountered a rise as far and women who sew for a living About 13,000 of up as E-mayithe. The two first nights out from these are shirt-makers, 11,000 miloresses and vest-1 New O mans were very dark. makers, 4;400 clock and mantilla makers, 3 000 No both creder is due tor this achievement to dre.s-makers and milliners, besides those employ d Capi. Frank Car'er, who formerly gained a high dress-makers and infiliners, besides those employ described by the control of the in other branches of needlework. Most of these reputation as a steamboat commander, which years kers generally receive 25 cents a day. The intro- timed to M coppers, as Capt C. did not wish to stop duction of sewing muchines has thrown a great there. duction of sewing muchines has thrown a great there.

The officers of the Butte report that the Diana the sewing winners are to be discussed in a series of left New Orleans at the same time. The telegraph lectures by the Rev. Dr. Chapia, Go. W. Curtis, Esq., Lucy Stone, and the Hon. En Thayer.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD STOCK -We incoredemption of the stock sold on the 17th of last will find that they have been badly taken in. month for non-payment of installments due had been advices from New O dears, we are informed that this extension is to the twenty fifth instead of the infecenth of April. This will enable all the delic-

days furnishing the notes of the Bank of Tennessee for all its issues presented at its counter."

The stockholders of the Bank, says that paper, are men of large means, and possessed of a great deal more private procesty (all of which is bound by the chater of the Bask for the redemption of the notes issued by the stockholders) than would be sufticiene to pay all its habilities at any time.

LOUISVILLI. AND NASHVILLE RAIL ROAD -The Board of Ald rmeu passed the ordinarce last nigit author zing the commissioners of the sinking fund to invest \$75,000 in bonde of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company. The ordinance ad previou ly passed the Board of Common Council

Maj. Simpson, of the jail, showed us yester-

RIVER AND STEATBOAT MATTERS.

The river commenced folling night before last, Up to last evening it had receded only a few inches, and there were then still over 8 feet water on the falls.

STORY SHOW AND A CARD OF SOME STORY OF THE SECOND

For New Orleans -The Baltic and the Diana will both leave for New Orleans this evening from the city wharf. There two boats have just performed a trial trip, and proved that they are as fast as any heats affeat. Their accommodations are of the first order. The Diara is commanded by Capt Sturgeon, with Mr. Smith as the clerk, and we presume Capt M ckin will resume the command of the Baltic (which he had temporarily assigned to Capt. Carter), with Mr. George P. Jouett as chief clerk The loats and their officers are A No. 1 in every

For Memphis .- That elegant and swift packet, the Alvin Adems, Capt. Lamb, will leave for Memphis this evening from the city wharf. The Adams has superb accommodations, pravides sumptuou ly for her parsengers, and has able and attentive officers. Messes. Halliday and Golding, her attentive clerks have our thanks for favors.

The John Briggs is the packet for Evansville this evening. She will start from the city wharf, and takes passengers and freight to all intermediate points. Mr. Garner is the clerk, and he is a capital

The Harrison Bridges and Union are up for Green ris er.

The Jacob Strader is the mailbout for Cincinnati and the Henry Graff and Stephen Decatur are up for Pittsburg

Poats Coming - The steamer Empress passed Evansville yesterday morning, and will arrive early

The Antelope and Charcellor are also due to day, The T. C. Twichell passed Memphis vesterday, will arrive on Sunday, and leave for New Orleans on Morday.

The E II. Fairchild was at Vicksburg at 1 o'clock vesterday, will arrive on Tue day, and leave for New O. leaus on Toursday.

The R. J. Ward arrived at New Orleans on Wedne-day We's c from the Evansville papers that the steam

er State-man has left there for the Wabash. Sunk-The steamer Flora, from St. Paul to St. Louis, with a barge in tow, struck one of the piers

The Baltic's Trip .- This steamer has been running for upwards of a year in the New Orleans trade. She had never made a very quick run, and the impression was gaining ground that she could not make one. The trip she has just completed disrounded by the splendors of the first position in the pels all such predictions. She has proved herself disadvantages as the Bilite. The Mississippi was

which some or less dama; of every bucket in her

Diana one hour and forty moures, at Paducah two hours and five minutes, and at Evansville two hours? Bats were making at New Orleans on the Diana

ntreenth of April. This will enable all the delicquent subscribers for stock to pay up their installments and reposess themselves of their forfeited stock. There is now no question that this stock is daily increasing in value, and that, as a permanent investment at present rates, it is one of the most promising and profitable that can be found.

LAWRENCEBURG BANK OF TENNESSEE.—The Lawrence Johnna, in an article referring to this bank, states "that although it has not as yet resumed specie payment, it is now and has been for some days furnishing the notes of the Bank of Tennessee."

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Maj. Simpson, of the juil, showed us yetterday an egg, the product of one of his Brahma han which was 3 incressioned and 6 inches in circumference. That's hard to seat.

An Inapportune Arched — Singular Inculent at a Wedding — During the projects of a marriage cetternous was made into the projects of a marriage cetternous was made into the projects of a marriage cetternous was made into the parter by a woman, and the woman was traited into an excitence of a secretar early, and the woman was traited into another apartment, when she, in her cased ce at a first the had no right to wall his caused ce at a first the had no right to wall his caused ce at a first the had no right to wall his caused ce at a first the control of the wisdow, but without such as first the control of the wisdow, but without second control of Sambo. It indom, of correct is in confirmation, and rebellion. The trained care in the first his action of the first his confirmation, and the product of one of the market of the confirmation, and rebellion. The Project is about the Karasa entrie, when the first his distribution of the wisdow, in the first his confirmation of the product of one of the first his confirmation, and rebellion. The project is an arm of the first his confirmation, and the product of the market of the confirmation of the product of the confirmation of the wisdow, list withen a scientific the confirmation of the wisdow, in the window, in the confirmation of the wisdow, list withen a scientific the confirmation of the wisdow, into window, and the creation of the wisdow, into which the confirmation is the product of the confirmation of the wisdow, list withen a scientific the confirmation of the product of the confirmation of the wisdow, list without a confirmation of the wisdow, list without a confirmation of the confirmation of the wisdow, list without a confirmation of the confirmation of the confirmation of the confirmation of the confirmation of

EXPEDITION FOR REVOLUTIONIZING NORTHERN MEXICO.-The Galveston News, of the 16th inst, his a letter from one of its ditors, dited New Orleans, March 12, from which the following is an ex-

For some days past, it has been rumored that an exp dition was on few for revolutionizing the northern States of Mexico, and though nothing very definite is yet known, I am in possession of sufficient information to state, that an opportunity will now be presented to such of our citizens as wish to take part in this enterprise, by going out as emigrants to assist in laying the foundation of the Sierra Madre

R public.
Col. Lockridge, who has been in the city for a few days awaiting dispatches from the North, and who leaves on Sanday for Galveston, has just hand who leaves on Sa. day for Golveston, has just handed in the next issue of the "News," as his object in visiting Pexas is to raise as many good men and true a can be mestered by the lat of April, when it is expected all the necessary plans for the successful issue of the expedition will be completed. So has as I can learn, the plan of operations is to avoid all i terference with the neutrality laws, and land the men in Mexicons emigrants, without arms or munitions of war, which are already en route for Matamoras, where the first organization is to take place.

Col. Lockridge informs me that he has been engaged in the movement for some time, and that he has received the most condul co operation of some of the leading men at the North, where the necessary means have been raised; and that whether he meets with success in Texas or not, in procuring men, the expection will certainly start about the time named in his letter. The States out of which the new republic is to be formed are already in open revolution mentals the Courty Covernment, and revolution against the Central Covernment, and have invited assistance from the United States; so that this can scarcely be called a firbustering movement, ipasmuch as no part of the neutrality laws will be violated. The States have each declared against the Zuloaga Government, and, so soon as the required assistance can be furnished, are prepared to declare io favor of Vidaurri, who is expected to be placed at the head of the new republic.

The names I have heard mentioned in connection with this enterpolaga are such as to give the heat

with this enterprise are sush as to give the best guarantee of its certain success, but a positive union of action is necessary, and hence the delay in giving it publicity. The first mention I heard of the mat ter was about ten days ago, when the reinstatement of Comonfort was thought to be the object on foot. He is still in New Orleans, but though anxious to return to Mexico and resume the teins of govern-ment, I have been informed that be is unwilling to risk a portion of his vast resources, which it is well known he has had deposited here for some time. Gen. Walker is here awaiting his trial, which comes off in April, and Gen. Henningsen is also in the city and I am informed that his name has been mentioned. in connection with this movement, but so much se crecy is observed about the whole affair that it is very difficult to arrive at the facts of the case, though a few days more will probably make a deuement of a startling character.

FROM THE UTAH EXPEDITION - Escape of a Mormon Prisoner—Traitors in the Camp — The New York Tribune contains the following letter:

CAM Scott, U. T., Jan. 31, 1858.

We have at last received a mail from the States. The mail which 1-ft ladependence on the first of November reached here on the 29th inst., having been eighty-eight days on the road. This delay is not owing to snow or bad weather, but to misunangement. A fellow named Thompson, who is supposed to be a Morinon spy, was entrusted with it at Fort Kearney as conductor. There is no doubt but that the mail was opened at the B id.e, as it contains but three letters for Brigham Young, and the last contained thirty or forty. Brigham has in his possession a complete set of triass lock postolice, keys belonging to the Salt Lake City postolice, and there would be no difficulty therefore in opening and closing the sacks.

The whole camp was thrown into excitement last night by the report of the escape of the Mornonia. Came Scott, U. T., Jan. 31, 1858.

night by the report of the escape of the Morann prisoner, Stowell, together with a corporal, who was in confinement on account of some misdemeanor. They were in charge of the goard of the 10 h Infantry. Just after dark they obtained permission to go out of the tention some excuse or other in charge of

ferent directions, in order to retake them if possible however, no trace has been found of them. of two to one against the Baltic. The knowing ones the Sweetwater, and confined on a charge of trea on the stock sold on the 17th of last will find that they have been badly taken in. ported that illoward, a Mormon who was arrested on ment, and who was consequently released a week

Stow II is an djutant in the Mormon army, and was taken prisoner on Ham's Fork, together with Col. Taylor Stowell had on his person, at the time of his capture, several dispatches of a most treasonable paters, from Brigham Young and others, to the Mormon torces on Green river. Taylor made his escape on a very stormy night, a fe 4 weeks after his

The servinel who had the prisoners in charge, was immediately arrested, and is now in continent It is aroughly suspected that there are many trai-tors it camp, and that this whole affair was preconcerted.

An Irish Rebellion Ab at a Livery.— The President, of the White House, has got into trouble with our Irish fellow-citizens, who are very inducite when not a work of or in mother earth. Though a Democrat the President has just as fine tastes as we Aristocrats—for dowers, equipages, style, display, &c Naw a car igge, you know, is oul, a carriage, and borses are only a carriage and borses—are by have an "equipage" there must be a driver, and that driver in hi er, with a tootman too. driver, and that driver in heer, with a fostman too. And there must be also a green—for a groom in a smalle it almost a important as a groom in the chamber. Well, upon this a great intile has been waged in the perfects of the White thouse. Patrick, the groom, was ordered to put on livery! Put and "he'd be d—I before he would thus make a nigger or himself." Put was rento assets with, but Put refield, whereapon Put was discharged—turned. refield, whereapon Pat was discharged-turned off-banished from the second studies of the White A Farth Hoax .- A Sheadall (England) paper House-because Par would not put on the toggery of Smolo. Ici bdom, of corre, is in confusion amon conversation, and rebellion. The Patricks here ut a chunder about the Pres dent. Were it not for

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Major Morris, Henry and Dick Bradiey, the murderers of Jas. C. Grant, were executed at New Kent Court-house, Va., on Friday last.

| From this morning's Journal.]

XXXVTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Thursday's Proceedings Continued. WASHINGTON, March 25.

Senate -Mr. Iverson made an ineffectual attempt

to take up the army bill.

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The discussion was resumed on Mr Douglas' motion to strike out the second section of the bill to the effect that the State shall be entitled to a representative and such additional as census may determine. Mr. Douglas o'jected to the State being given three regresentatives in accordance with the actual population instead of with incomplete census returns which only give two and a moiety.

Mr. Toombs and others propo ed technical amendments, but without vital difference of opinion, except Brown, who protested against apportioning be representation on guess work. He would vote for the admission of Minnesots because he wished to keep taith on the slavery question, but there are many portions of the constitution he objected to, especially the basis of franchise, which atlows numeraturalized foreigners to vote, also half-breed indians who have adopted babits of civilization, put on pants, spurious shirt collars, get drunk, and thus fixed up have fulfilled the constitutional essentials to the ballot box.

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Mr. Wilson agreed with the Senator from Mississippi. We have only before us the legal evidences of one hundred and forty-nine thousand inhabitants and don't see why it should have three representatives. Vermont, with three hundred thousand, has only three. He was in favor of one representative now, and more as new census hereafter to be taken show the State to be entitled to. This would admit the nake a new census and her now. She could then make a new census and send other additional members, even before this Congress adjourned.

Congress adjourned.

Nothing done except a desultory discussion on the clause regulating the number of representatives.

Mr. Johnson, of Tenn., was in favor of the section as it stands—denied that the Federal Government can go into a sovereign State to tix the quality-

eations of voters.

Mr. Mason opposed three inasmuch as the constitutional proportion is one representative for 92,000, while Minnesota has only an official record of 149,-

with Minnesota has only an official record of 149,000. Hence it is absolutely forbidden by the Federal Constitution to give her undue political weight.

Mr. Crittenden was for adhering strictly to the
Constitution, and giving only one, upon conjectural
computation, would be dangerous. Every representative from the old States now represents a large
surplus, and it would not be fair to give a new State
the apportionment of '58 while the old ones retain
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Finally, Mr. Teombs moved that Minnesola be permitted to have three representatives until her census be rectified, and thereafter such a number as the census may show her enviled to.

The Senate then went into Executive session without a vote, and shortly after adjourned.

House.—Mr. Grow spoke of the unjust and op-pressive attempt to force on the people of Kiness a constitution against which they had protested in the most soleum forms. The people were lulled into security by Executive promises that the constitution should be submitted, but were be-ra ed by fraud and violesce, and now the last act of the drama is

sought to be consummated.

Ile believed, with Jefferson, that "resistance to tyranny is obedience to God." Those who submit tyranny is obsdience to God." Those who submit to n-urpation are worthy to be slave. While an attempt is made to force on Kansas an odious despoti-ni and propagate human toudage, there can be no peace in Kansas.

Mr. Beirly maintained the legality of the proceed-

ings attending the formation of the Lecompton con-stitution. He knew not what his fate would be for voting for the Kansas bill, but if his constituents think he had done wrong they have a right to send another to take his place

Mr. Stephens announced that on Thursday next, at one o'clock, he would move to take up the Sena Kansas hill
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Mr. Davis, of Indiana, inquired by whom the arrangement was made.

Mr Campbell explained, saying that various gentlemen had been consulted.

Mr. Grow had no objection to Mr. Stephens making the motion; that was as far as he (Grow) and his friends could go to-day. If all sides consent on Trursday the bill can be taken up.

Mr Stephens said Mr. Grow correctly understood the matter. No motion will be made until Thursday. He designed cothing more than to move that on Thursday next the bill be taken from the Speaker's table.

Mr. Davis (of Icd.) said this was satisfactory to him and those with whom he acts.

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Mr. Montgomery wished to know whether Mr.

Stephens would move to take up the bill merely for

discussion or put it on its passage.

Mr. Stephens replied that he intended to move the previous question. If the majority want debate, hey can vote down the motion. Mr. Campbell said if the latter agreed to it the bill would be open to amendment or discussion at the pleasure of the llouse. He assured gontlemen

that neither be nor Mr. Stephens desired to take advantage of either side of this arrangement. It seemed to be perfectly understood. see ned to be perfectly understood.

Mr. Washburn (of Ill.) profested in the name of 30 000 of his constituents again t consummating what they considered the orime of forcing slavery muon the free neeple of Kansas against their ex-oressed will by means of the Lecompton constitu-

Sheeches were made by Mesors. Davis, of Ind., Dean, and Covode against, and by Mr. Boyce for,

During the speaking in the evening nearly all the wats were descried, and when the adjournment took place at 9 o'clock, only three members were present.

Washington, March 25, The select committee raised on Mr. Florence's

solution to investigate the c roumstances connected with the purchase of the site of the Bank of Pennsylvants for a post office at Philadelphia, to-day examined ex-Postmaster General Cumpbell, who intered into a minute hi tory of the tran-action, and poke of the care he took not to pay more than the property was worth Several weeks ago a rumor reached him that high officers of the government received fees from the bank. It has been asce range receised fees from the bank. It has been asce rained tout Jonn Miller, late postmister at Philadelphia, is the person implicated in the charge. Sub equently, in conversation, Miller informed him that after the purchase was effected, Mr. Alli one, President of the Baok, give him what he considered himself ential, d to for services rendered in perfecting the

Mr. Campbell said that until recently he knew of nob.do connected with the Pot thee Depirtment thus parties ating in the transic ion.

Thomas Allibone was examined, and said that

after the property had been offered to Government.
Miller, by instruction of the Postmister General called on him to know the price, and was intermed in response to his inquiry anat \$250,000 was the lowest som, without commission. That amount was paid by Government eneck. Miller afterwards asked Allitone to give him what his ervices were worth, and he bin elf ruge sted \$25 000. A libo: e give him a check for \$5,000 and snother for \$13,000. There was no previous agreement.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, March 25, P. M. Vick-harg-Wind sourawest; clear; mercury 76, Cinciuna - Weather clear.

Perrsuuno, March 25, P. M.

River 8 feet 6 inches Weather cloudy; mercury

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1858.

VIRGINIA ENTERPLISE, -The Virginia Legi-lature has appropriated \$SOII,000 as a loau to the Covington and Obio Railroad. The House of Assembly of that State has also made an appropriation of \$1,200,000, to be divided between the Orange and Alexandria, Manussas Gap, Alexandria, Hampshire and London, and Not olk and Petersburg read; and it is believed the appropriations will be confirmed by the Senate The Senate has incorporated the Norfolk and St. Negative (France) Navigation

CLOSE OF THE KANSAS DEBATE IN THE SEN-ATE -On The day, after the conclusion of Mr. G:eeu's speech-

Mr. Crittenden briefly replied to some allusions which had been in de to bun in the speech of Mr. Green. He dischained any desire to build up the Republican part; that he hadded God that he had desire to build up the republican part; the part of duty. won and con-cleuse to point out the path of duty

and courage enough to pursue that path.

Mr. Green withdrew the amendment of which he had formerly given notice, in regard to admitting himseota and Kansas together, and moved to strike out the preamble and inserthe following:

Whereas, the people of the Territory of Kan-as did, by a Convention of The legans colled and assembled at Lecompton on the 4th day of December, 1857, for that purpose, to form to themselves a constitution and State Government, which said convention having asked the admission of said Territory into the Union as a State on an equal footing with the original States.

The motion was agreed to.
Mr. G. then moved to amend the bill by adding after section two, line nine, the following:

And that nothing in this act shall be construed to abridge or lufring any right of the people asserted in the constitution of Kanasa at all times to alter, reform, or abolish their form of government in such manner as they may think proper—toneress hereby disclaiming any authority to intervene or declars the construction of the constitution of any State, except to see that it be republican in form, and not be conflict with the Constitution of the United States.

The motion was agreed to-yeas 31, nays 23-as follows:

follows:
Yeas—Mesers, Atlen, Payard, Benjamin, Biggs, Bisler, Bright, Brown, Clay, Evans, Fitch, Fitzpatrick, Green, Gwin, Hambanah, Horson, Hunler, Johnson, of Arkansas, Johnson, of Bressee, Jones, Kennedy, Maliory, Mason, Peerre, Fork, Pugn, Sebastian, Sildell, Thomson, of New Jersey, Toombs, Withit, and Ynlee—31.
Nayr—Mesers, Beb, Broderick, chandler, Clark, Collamer, Dixor, Booliths, Bondas, Burkee, Pessenden, Foot, Footer, Hale, Bandin, Harlsn, King, Seward, Siemona, Stuart, Sminner, Trimbull, Wade, and Wilson—23.

Absent or not viting—Mesers, Bales, Cameron, Critton—den, Davis, Henderson, Iverson, Redd, and Thompson, of Kenticky—8.

Mr. Cameron said he had paired off with Mr.

Mr. G. also moved to strike out the word "of" in Mr. G. also moved to strike out the word "or "in the elevanth line of the second section, and to insert in lieu thereof the words "annexed to," so that it will read—"nothing in this act shall be construed as an assent by Congress to all or to any of the propositions or claims contained in the ordinance annexed to the said constitution." The motion was

reed to.
Mr. Pugh withdrew the amendment of which he had previously given notice, and moved to add the following to the bill as a new section:

"Sec. 4. And be it further enacted. That from and after the admission or the State of Kansas, as hereinbefore provided, all the laws of the United States which are not locally inapplicable shot! have the same force and effect within that State is hereby constituted a judicial district of the united States. Which write a district court, with the "ike powers and jurisdiction as the District Court of the United States for the district of flows, shall be established; the judge, atterney, and marshal of the United States for the ead district of flows, and have established; the judge, atterney, and marshal of the district of same, and shall be entitled to the same compensation as the judge, attorney, and marshal of the district of flows."

The motion was agreed to—teas 37, page 10—contents.

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follows:
Yeas—Mesers, Allen, Bayred, Bell, Benjamin, Biges, Big-ler, Bright, Broderick, Brown, Cary, Crittenden, Evans, Liuch, vitz adrick, Steam, Gam, Hammond, Henderson, Houston, Hunder, Iverson Johnson of Arkansas, Johnson of Telmessee, Jones, Kennede, Mathory, Mason, Pearce, Polk, Paud, Schattin, Sidell, Thomson of Kentucky, Thompson of New Jersey, Toembs, Wright, and Yutee—37.

Nays-Messes, Chatcher, Clark, Dixon, Deellitle, Douglas, Burkey, Fresenden, Feeter, Foster, Rale, Hamilin, Harlan, Kims, Seward, Stamons, Summer, Trumbull, Worle, and When et al. Messes of the Stamons, Summer, Trumbull, Absent et not vetang-Messes, Bates, Cameron, Collamer, Havis, Ruid, and Fluart-f.

mer. Havis, Ridd, and Sharl—C.

Mr. Crutenden robmilted a substitute for the entire bill, which provides for the admission of Kansas on an equal focing, with the original States, upon the condition that this constitution shall be first referred. by the bill, and, is approved by them, Kansas shall be considered a State in the Union without any further legislation, wanterer. If not approved, the people are to be nather and to form a constitution to suit themselves, through the agency of a convention to be called for that purpose. Mr. C. explained

Yeas Meers, Bell, Produtive, Chandler, Clark, Collamer Criticuleu, Dixon, Looditile, Douglas, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, Habe, Haulit, Larian, Kennedy, King, Seward, Simmone, Stuare, Semmen, Trumbull, Wade, and

Foot, Foster, Han, Tan, Sinare, Trumbull, Wade, and Wilson—24.

Nays—Moser. Allen, Bayard, Benjamin, Biggs, Bigler, Brighl, Brown, Clay, Parisce, Evans, Fitch, Fizzpatrick, Green, Govin, Itammend, Henderson, Houston, Hinter, Iverwon, Johnson of Arkanesse, Johnson of Teunessee, Jones, Mallory, Mascu, Pearce, Polk, Pugh, Schastian, Bidell, Thompson of Kentucky, Thompson of New Jersey, Toomba, Wright, and Yoke, 28.

Absent of net voking—Moser, Bates, Cameron, Davis and Red—2.

The All was cancered to the Senate, and the

The bill was reported to the Senste, and the amendments were concerred in. The question was then stated on the passage of the bill.

Mr. Iverson expressed his dissent from the second amendment offered by the Senator from Missouri (Mr. Green); and although he was in his seat when the vote was taken on that question, he had declined to vote, not wissing to be found in the company of the Republicans; her when a boy, he had been told that if a rigeon goo in among a flock of blackbirds, and a sportsmen first the flock, the pigeon would be as likely to be killed as any of them. He, therefore wished to keep out of land company, by therefore, wished to keep out of had company; but he could not by his vote recognize the right of the people of Kansas to change their constitution in any other form than that prescribed by that instrument itself. He should vote for the passage of the bill, however, notwith tanding the adoption of that amendment; but he would say that his interest in the bill had diminished very much since the publi-cation of the proclamation by Mr. Calboun that he would issue certificates it such a manner as to throw the government of Ransas into the hards of the Abolitonists. He believed that to be an act of usurpation; and he regretted to have heard it said that this step had been taken by the advice of Southern members. The effect would be to place the gov-eroment of Kan as in the hands of Abolitionis; and in less than six months the accesphere of that State would be so hot that not a decent Southern man could stay in it. There would be a stampede of that class of citizens. He regarded this as a victory entirely without true, and as such he cared little or nothing about it; he should vote for the till as a matter of principle, but thought the South would say nothing by it.

THE EARTHOUAK" AT NAPLES .- The Naples correspondent of the London Times communicates the following interesting intelligence concerning the recent earthquake in that kingdom:

ls nd you now the report of a gentleman of high charac er who spent man days in the afficted provinces, who was able to in the accurate observations, and incapable of distorting facts. His narrative,

and incapable of didoting feets. Its markety, which I took from his own lips, is as tollows:

"Me visit extended to Auleta, Pertosa, Polla, Sala, Padula, Transitoda, Sajonara, Viggiano, Marston Vigtri, and Marsino Nuova, so that I witnessed some of the worst testures of the recent disaster. It is impossible to deay tout the Government has throughout displayed a great want of eregy and throughout displayed a great want of eregy and attention; that such assistance as it has rendered has been most screty and far non-late, and that bad it acted in any degree as the occasion demanded, one half of the lives now scribed might have been saved. The English money was the first that arrived for the relief of the unfortunate sufferers, and though every precention that could have 'een well taken was observed by the Rev. Mr. Elliot and Dr. Strange, I was told in some places that the poor people had been mulcted of a portion of what foreign benevolence had left tor them. Thus, instead of finding ten carlin wrapped up to their paper packet, they found not more than seven or eight carlini. This, if true, was the fault of those on the spot to whom the money

"As to the houses of refuge for the poor, said to have been boilt by the Government, we saw some calling made, and heard that enormous prices had been asked on the spot, though I do not believe that this was will the concurrence of Government. In Pollar I counted not more than 30 tents (and I now speak of the beginning of this month), though 100 are reported to nave been made. In Montanurro the authorities said that they could not find wood for the erection of cabins, though by a little exertion we did, and assisted in making one or two In short, a general paralysis seems to have seized on those who ought to direct and assist the off of whomas in the off of the series to have seized on those who ought to direct and assist the off of whomas in the off of the series the off of the series of the off of the o ought to direct and assist, the effect, perhaps, of that system of centralization which forbids its subalterns to originate or do a sything, and leaves them worse than children. I expressed an opinion that, had common energy been exerted, many lives might have been saved.

"Even to the extremest point of the disaster-to "Even to the extremest point of the disaster—iocor night have been ent in two days and a half, or perhaps less, and then the great proportion of the sufferers might have been got out alive. Many were, in fact, dug out after the eighth day of burial. I saw a girl 15 years old, who had been recovered, and was now in good health. In Viagiano a man was found with two beams which had fallen acress his body, but so that the removal of them would have brought down the house. The of them would have brought down the house. The poor people, ignorant though sympathizing, could do nothing for him. 'I am wounded,' cried the wretched sufferer; 'help me.' This was the third day of his burial. 'Give me to drink; help, for the love of his burial. 'Give me to drink; help, for the love of God,' continued the poor fellow, as the lingering hours passed away; hat no effectual help came, no Government engineer, no persons who had not been shaken by the horrors they had witnessed. On the 5th day the poor wretch died "'On putting the ear to the ground you might have heard,' said the people, 'the sufferers underground crying, 'or granning, or calling for assistance.' Where was it to be found? The dead, as well as the living, will rise up in judgment against

ance.' Where was it to be found? The dead, as well as the living, will rise up in judgment against the negligence which has inflicted on chem so much suffering. Many of the living are still in the roads houseless, or in rains nearly falling, and many of the dead are yet under the ruins, in spite of what government may say. In Suponara a thousand victums have not yet been disintered. I myself saw five dead bodies taken out nearly two mouths after the occurrence of the disaster. We have had three sconiges here, 'ead the people; first the earth-quake, then the pillage of the rich my the poor ou the day after, and, later still, the pillage by the few soldiers who were sent down to assist.' They get into the cellars of one place, which was a great wine district, drank the wine, and laid hold of what wine district, drank the wine, and laid hold of what

money they could.
"One gentleman was robbed of 6,000 ducats, after enduring the agony of secting two daughters perish. Thus the richest because the powest, and enormities were commuted where common energy might have saved numberless lives; for no one price, which suffered the most, perhaps, from this pillage, the people said that perhaps 3,000 bodies were still nuder the ruins. In Montennier, with a population of from 7,000 to 8,000, 5,000 have been killed and 500 wounded. All traces of streets and roads are lost. In one place I saw a caum, with 7 or 8 priests and as many women, and the people, who are always communicative, and sometimes scandalous in their communications, spoke of trem as almost one family. I met, however, with remained concrable exceptions, and especially in Perresa, with a priest, who had by his own great exertions aved 40 lives. Of course, in such a trip at I have just completed a great number of interesting and dozes might be narrated, all tending to the same end, proving, the great negligence of the covernment and the great misery of the In one place I saw a caum, with 7 or 8 priests and as gence of the government and the great misery of the people. As an instance of it, I will mention that a gentleman begged, and was glad to receive five

suit themselves, Chronge the agency of a carbained tion to be called for the purpose. Mr. C. explained the various previsions of the bill; but after some discussion it was rejected—yeas 24, nays 34—as follows:

Vega Masers, Boll, Broderics, Chandler, Clark, Collows, Chandler, Clark, C ment, declared that on the completion of a government tent or barrack an encruous price was demanded of him, wholly part his means of payment, so that he and his family were compelled to remain without a place of refuge. I think it was in Padula that an old menastery existed uninjured, out the priests forbade its being appropriated to the use of the people, as being bely ground, and superstition compelled the poor to fly for refuge to house, which threatened to fail upon and bury them.

Lastly, an English gentleman just returned from the same district continus in general what I have stated above, and adds in detail that "in Padula especially, and in other places, the stenen from the

stated shove, and adds in detail that "in Fadula expecially, and in other places, the stench from the
dead bodies was so great that I could scarcely bear
it. Great numbers are still in interred, for there
were not hands sufficient I ribe work. I never saw
such misery in my life as I waterssed in one place.
We floug among the poor people whatever money
we had, and perhaps full 200 followed us for assistance. This evidence was given to me by a gentleman fast night, February 26, and he had returned from the scene he describes only last week. I content mind of every thinking, feeling man will make them as he reads. My informants would not deceive

them as he reads. My thornauts would not deceive me, and were not likely to be deceived, for they were sober, sensible, truthful men.

Other interesting information of a scientific character they gathered, such as the following: About a mile from Yiggiano two craters opened, one of which three out ashes and another but water, but both have closed. Over I followed Transports, too, were the first which the continuous trees there were the time when the earthquake tres place, a flame was seen to hover, while the fountains in the latter place ceased to throw out water; afterwards, they ejected sulphurous water, and in great quanti-ties. My first informant, on the night of the ath-instant and on the fell-wing normale, but seven shocks of earthquike while at Sapunars, the sound which accompanied them was at that of the hum-ming of a steam engine.

man could stay in it. There would be a stamped of that class of clubens. The reparted this as a viet feet entirely without trust, and as such he cared little or nothing about it, ha should wote for the bill as a matter of principle, but thought the South would gain nothing by it.

Mr. Itousion said he should vote for the bill, in accordance with the views of the Legislature of Texus.

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The vote being taken, the result was aunounced— The vote bring taken, the result was aunomored—
in at 32, cays 25—as follows:

It is 42, cays

To PARENTS AND GUARDIANS. - There is some poetry, but more truth in the following remarks:

There is a terdeacy in parents to be peculiarly tender in coercing the will of their girls, because girls are usually gentle; they forget that, like the air, the sea, and the light, it i the seeming soft that has the unmanageable face; and when they do coerce it, how often is it unrely to please themselves instead of proving their own o edience to the ucer-ring will. The perpetual indulger ce of the Pawn e Indians to their child on is sater than the perpetual way wardness that pretentls to wi done while show-ing toliy. Neither that for women can rule the will of a could without ruling their own, and from first of a could without ruling their own, and from first to last, we all require to see, and so to believe in, a better will than our own in ord r to real obedience. We never cordially yield but where we cordially love. It would be a caloning universed in the face of truth to say that woman is necessarily more thoughtess than man; her active outlay of benevoence in all the best schemes for the amelioration of human misery, in our age and commy at least, is a demonstration that the loving heart is a help rather than a tindrance: when thought is to proceed to action,

straion that the loving heart is a help rather than a hindrance; when thought is to proceed to action, and when doing and suff ring are demanded to prove the validity of intellectual vigor.

We seed not hook into the hospital of Scutari to prove what is meant by a wise heart, for we have it at work about us in many a home, that, without it, would fall rushing to pieces, like the hone built on the sand. But this wisdom of heart does not come as a natural matter of course; and the accomplishments so sedulously enlivated at ladies' schools in general do not foster it. We fear rather the contrary, for there is nothing in the teaching of planists, drawing masters, potture masters, electionists, and memory leaders, to instruct woman in the duries and dangers of real lite, or to fortify mind and heart for the grand hattle. The education that forms a correct mind is too often sacrificed mind and heart for the grand batcle. The education that former a co-rect mind is too often sacrificed for that which makes a part critic, who sees faults, not to shun but to point at them. A carping young lady may be pretty, but she is sure to be a pest. We cannot hear to be forced to hate where we look Truth is as blue as the reavens, but of a very different hue from that of the blue stocking.

THE LONDON TIMES -A contemporary says:

Every issue is accompanied with a double sheet upplement, filled exclusivel, with advertisements, a addition to the like matter inverted in the regular edition. Its charges, moreover, are beyond any rates known in this country. Its weekly receipts from this source exceed \$25,000. A single firm—that of Windham & Co.—pays the Times for the advertising of one article—"Circassian Oil"—\$150,000 per annum, and \$50,000 per year for another article—the "Circassian Liquid."

[From the Keokuk Journal]

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THE EXPERIENCE OF A LAND OFFICE AGENT.—
Through the kinduess of a friend we are allowed to
publish the following private letter from a distinguished friend, John C. Turk, well known in this
community, and now enjoying the emolments of a
Nebraska land office, under the protection of Uncle
Sam. The writer gives a graphic and truthful picture of border life:

DAKOTAH CITY, N. T., March 7, 1858. Dear Sir: Your letter of February 3 has been on my table for several days, unanswered, but since its receipt I have been compelled to make two trips to Sioux City, on court business, there having been a special term of court holden there, and the last time, coming home, the ice gave way as we were crossing the river, and I had the misfortune to get n and the good forme to get out again. The wain and the good forme to get out again. The wa-ter was running very rapidly and was very deep, in consequence of which Uncle Sam was very near losing one of his most valuable officers; but I man-aged to make my "second appearance on earth" and scrambled out, suffering no more at the time than a good ducking, and since theo, with a severe cold, as I had to walk home, five miles, through the mud, with my wet clothes on. I would not care to repeat the experiment, even in the expectation of the good fee, which I didn't get.

I can get plenty of business to do, particularly in the Story cety, courts, but no morey. I don't be-

the Sioux city courts, but no money. I don't be-

lieve there is \$25 in the whole place, and that only circulates in the "whisky shops."

I am all alone in the ellics now—Mr. Patrick, my associate, having gone East for a wife. I wish I was in a conduion to follow his example. But here I am, poor devil, away out on the prairies alone, almost; a thousand miles from any body, cooking my own meat, roasting my own potatoes, mending my own of thes (part of the time washing them), sewing on my own shirt buttons, and living nearer like a hoz or an ledian, generally—and they are synony-mons terms—than I ever excepted 10, and with litmons terms—than I ever excepted to, and with the prospect of ever being able to better my condition—all for the honor—for so far there has been no profit in it—of being one of Mr. Buchanan's office holders. How I would like to see some one of the many dezens of dendylied chaps, whom I saw last spring in Washington daughing at the cont-tails of the President and his Catinyt, begging a land office the President and his Cavinet, beaging a land office in Nebraska, out here in the willows, with a red flurnel shirt on, roasting their potatoes in the ashes, and pounding their colles marrag, eating on a pine board, hos cakes without butter, and dricking their dirty coffice without milk, suffering meanwhite from the premonitory symptoms of the "prairle digs," or atch, which is an epidemic in this country. It strikes me it would somewhat cool their patriotism, and diminish their arder to serve their country in the field of Western enterprise.

of Western enterprise.
There is but little doing in the office, and we are just living on here in hopes there will be something after awhile. A man ought to have \$10,000 a year to stry in this country. On one thing I am determined, I will never spend another winter as I have inined, I will never spend another winter as I have the last. I would "sconer be a dog and bay the moon, or a cat at d cry mew," than no be "cooped up" here through a long and gloomy winter, enjoying none of the comtorts and deprived of many of the necessaries of life—seeing nothing but one same-less waste of wide, dreary prairie, and nobody but an occasional "bloody filer"—a sprig freshly transplasted from the green isle of Erin—who "wants to file on his land, sure." I have neen rempted sometimes just to drop a little note to Mr. Bachanan, that I "don't require his services any longer," pick up my "traps," lock up the "U.S. Land Office," and take rey way to some place houde the limits of civil. my 'trape,' lock up the 'U. S. Laud Office," and take my way to some place inside the limits of civilization; but then ''tis better,' it is said, 'to bear the ills we have than dy to those we know not of,' so I will e'en bottle up my disappointment and await, as patiently as I can, what the future will bring forth.

bring forth. The ice went out of live river with a crash, night before last, and I suppose we may look for the advent of steamboats, and somebody on them, before

The Insting Man.—A "Jousting man" is to a man of business what a morkey is to a man. He is the shadow of dispatch, or rather the echo thereof, for he maketh noise enough for an ziarum. The quickness of a true man of business he imitateth excellently well, but neither his silence nor his method, and it is to be noted that he is ever most vehement about matters of no significance. He is always in such headlong haste to overtake the next minute, that he leseth half the minute in band; and yet is full of impatience and indignation at other people's slowcess, and wasteth more time in relating his love of dispatch than would suffice for doing a great deal of husiness. He never giveth you ms quiet attention with a mind centered of what you are saying, but hears you with a resiless eve, and a perpetual shifting of perture; and is so eager to show his quickness that he interruptant you a dozen times, misunderstands you as often, and ends by making you and hunself lose targets as much time as was necessary.

Line Corpus -One amusing avecdote has been Live Corpars—One annesing anecdole has been told us, namely, that two gentlemen civilians, rambling inside the town, came upon a house in which were four or five Jacks sitting down smoking. In the room were several dead Chiacse. One of the gentlemen the spat he saw a tager of one of the Chimanum move the corpositying on its face. He called the artistics of his friend, a surgeon, to the body, and he first lived upon arm, then a lext and let them stop heavily, without any signs of life being housewards; has still having as double, the muscles twee, it is seen to the condition of the

THE LADIE 5.

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Also, 80 dozen (quart- and late) zennine Congress Wa-ter, Clark's brand; Also, 500 bortles extra nue Newark Cider: Alt of which I will warrant to give the utmost satisfaction m25 j&b

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Shelbyville-Accommodations very day at 9 A. M. (Sun-POLICE PROCEEDINGS. - Friday, March 26. -Com'th by Iguatius Myer vs Michael Landmer, peace warrant. The parties are neighbors and use one yard Myer has a dog that has a particular antipathy to Landmer. Landmer threw rocks at the

dog, which unfortunately went line Myer's house and alarmed his wife. Own recognisance in \$200

City vs Francis Fisher, breach ordinance. Judgnent confessed and fined \$5.

each for 6 months.

Com'th vs H. A. Myer and Louis Esterman, warrant for selling liquor to a free negro. Judgment confessed and fined \$20.

River Favors .- We were over whelmed with favors from our steamboat friends this morning. The clerks of the Diana, Empress, Chancellor, and Antelope, ail from New Orleans, and of the John Briggs, have our thanks for their attentions.

The Liuna .- This elegant steamer arrived at the city wharf at half-past ten o'clock this morning, making the trip up in 5 days 91/4 hours. She probably was at Portland before I o'clock. The memcrandum, which will be found in another column, gives full particulars of the trip up. The run was made under many disadvantages, and places the Diana among the fastest boals in the trade. She will leave for New Orleans this evening positively. In point of accommodations the Diana is not excelled.

The Baltic .- This splendid steamer, which arrived at Portland about half-past 10 o'cleck last night in 5 days, 6 hours, and 22 minutes, also leaves for New Orleans this evening. Her memorandum, which was published in the Journal of this morning, is given on the first page of this paper. The Baltic has large and finely furnished catting and staterooms, and all the requisites to make traveling a luxury. The Baltic's is the best time on record from New Orleans to Portland this season.

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His Excellency, Governor Morehead, was at the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, last week.

CG G. G. Blackwood has been sound guilty in the First District Court o New Orleans of the murder of C. Wilsis A Wright on the 1st of August last and sentenced to imprisonment for life. His counsel have taken an appeal. From the standing of the parties the trial excited g eat interest. Wright, when the murder was committed, was in the last stages of consumption, and had been in New Orleans only two weeks. He was a native of Troy,

wood was also aroun Charleston MEMORANDA -Stermer Diana left New Orleans on the 20th just, at 4 o'clock P. M. Boat in port for Louis Ille. T. C. Twicheil. 21-landed at Bayou Sara 20 minutes, waiting for passengers; landed opposite Natchez and put off passengers. 22—handed below erand Lake and wooded off the bank. 2:—landed at Della and wooded off the bank;

N. Y., and his wife was from Charleston. Black-

met New Uncle Sam at Memphiqpassol Anielope in Plum Int beud 24-met Imperial above Cairo; Fauny Bullitt at Hillenus; passed Empres at Danood island, 25-met Highfyer at Little Hurrican; thavid White at Ownshoro; James Montgomery at Filot island-srriving at Lonisville in 5 days 93 hours from jort to post ideluding all stops and against a heavy rise all the way up.

MEMORANDA.—Steamer Empress left New Orleans on Thursday, the 15th inst., at 6 o'clack P. M. Steamers in port for Louisville, Antelope and Twichell. 29—met Nick Thomas at Grand Gult; Falrehild at Damoud tow-head; Mars at Diamoud low-heal, \$1-1. J Ward at Island 98; Republic at Island 84. 22—Woodlord at Island 67; Newcomb at Delta; Peter Telion at Bordenux is and; Uncle Sam at Frower Island. 21—Parific at Island Isl. 24—Imerial at Cairo; Fanny Bulli, tat Cottonwood; John Raine at Caseyville. 25-David White at Little Hurricane; Jas.

Montgomery at Hog's point. MEMORANDA -Steamer Chancellor left New Cirl ans ou the 17th inst, at 8 o'clock P. M. No boat in port for Louisville. Met Umpress at Stock landing; Antelope and Baltic first night out; Diana at Docaldsonville; passed Hiawatha at St. Joseph; Hannibal below Yorkshure; passed Switzer-land at Island too; met t. H. Fairchild at Breessick point; kepublic at (atfish point; Landis above Catfish point; Falls City at Napoleon; Choctaw at I land 76; Peter Tekon at Memphis; not City of Memphis at Paddy's Hen and Chickens; New Uncle Sam at Hate', point; Pacific at dle's point; Imperial at Cairo; Farmy bullitt at the Three Sisters; Arcile above the Three Sisters; John Reine at Shawneetown; James Moutgomery at Cloverport. Did a

Per Chancellor from New Griesne... to lebts nidse, Wilson & Starbird; 11 bales deer skins. 2 do for, White; 2 or casks hrauly, Zenon; 8 bbls sider brand, deorder; 14 kegs so fa woors, Mc 11; 20 libds sign. Gerdon; 4 hinds pink root, 2 bales gins nc. Wider; 1 hf ples brandy, Bore, 20 lixe soda, Allen; 189 libls melasses, 18 hinds sugar; A Buchsman & Co; sdra, order.

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Of scarlet fever, in Marin co., Ky., on the 19th instant, MPS Saran H. M. Wilsos, wife of Fletcher Wilson and daughter of the Rev. Marcias Lindsey, formerly of the Kentacky Conference, in the 28th year of her age.

Mrs. Wilson nelly filed the relations of daughter, mother, sister, and wife. She had a kind heart and cultivated mind. May I live the life of the righteous that I way die the death of the same.

City remarks about 25. Claveland and Toledo 45%; Claveland and Pittsburg 15: Claveland Calmarks.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Reported for the Evening Bulletin.

ARRIVAL OF THE NISGAWA. A WEEK LATER FROM EURSPE.

IMPORTANT NEWS.

Harrisax, March 26. The Niagara has arrived from laversool with

dates to the 13th. Liverpool, March 13 .- Cotton has acclined 1/4@3/d during the week. Owing to heavy imports, breadstuffs and provisions were dull. Consols 96%@ 96% for money.

In the House of Commons, March 12th, D'Israe li announced the reception c a very sati factory dispatch from France, and the termination of a mi understanding between the two countries.

India .- The dispatches had not reached Liverpool when the Niagara satled. The appeal of Orsini and accomplices had been

r.fused. Arrests cominue numerous in France. Later from California, Contral America,

and South America, QUICKEST TIME FROM SAN FRAN-

CISCO ON RECORD. INTERESTING NEWS.

LARGE RECEIPT OF TREASURE.

NEW YORK, March 26. The Moses Taylor has arrived from Aspinwali,

The Moses I Avier has arrived from Aspinwall, bringing \$1,400,000 ha reasure.

The trip was performed in twenty days and four-teen hours, the quickest on record. She left Aspiuwall on the afternoon of the 18th.

The St. Louis was to said the same evening for

New York. New York.
Principal consignees: Wells, Farco, & Ca., \$473-900; Howland & Aspinwall, \$121,000; American Exchange Bank, \$69,000; Dancan Sperman, & Co., \$40,000; W. T. Coleman & Co., \$69,000.

\$40,000; W. T. Coleman & Cr., \$69,000. The California Senate was disca sing tills to provide for a compulsory observa cr of the Sathath, and incorporating a mining and disch company.

Bates, the late State Treasurer, was acquired of embezzlement.

A hornible tragedy has occurred at Gress Valley. Michael Brennan, President of the Mount Hope Mining Company, nurriered bits wife and three children, and then committed suicide.

Archy, the slave, was confined in Stackion is il by

Archy, the slave, was confined in Stockton jail by order of the owner, under a decision of the Supreme An organized band of burglars has been discov-

ered at San Francisco. Some were arrested.

The Flying Fish sailed für China with many dead and living Chinese and two hundred and eighty-live

A meeting of French citizens of San Francisco adopted an address of horror at the attempted assistation of Napoleon.

The Golden Age was out twenty-one days, the michest thin yet.

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The inarkets were languid, but not depressed. Some articles were higher. Meany wasy.

The California Legislature passed an act to take the State prison from the hands of the present lossee and place it in the bands of agents to be appointed by the Governor. The Governor was refused possession. He broke the doors and took it.

The Legislature confirmed the Van Ness ordinated providing that all title of City France to tails within her borders be given to partie is in cosses lan, except what is required for stream, proint squares, school language, etc.

A joint committee reported a numerial to Congress for the abrogation of the mail contract, and

gress for the atrogation of the mail contract, and the formation of two committees beauty alternately, so as to make a weekly mod.

The sloop-of-war St. Man, 's army deton flavo-

lulu, had 30 desertion come of whom were cap tured.

The Indians on the S biship reservation revolted and refused to work of mean of the State free of the state of the stat

The Yrscari treaty was still I fore the Legisla-ture, and it was believed would not be retained un-less with alterations which would reopen the whole affair. Carey Jones hall raken leave of the li vernment

Gen. Jerez had been apprinted mist ter of war and hacienda. The steamer Sin Carlos was lost on the lake.
The U.S. steam frigate Susque banna was it. San

Pera Vivanco had cap'ured Arcu. The frigue Apuemac, having lirst shelled the last, the trigging men and took posses for of it. The lost on both sides was 200 kill d and as many wounded. Held of the town was laid in rains. Vivance had with-

drawn the troops from Iquique

An attempt at revolucion in Linux vas suppres Lieut. Cohen is a passenger on the Moses Taylor, and bearer of dispatches from Commoder: Long of the frigate Merranae, which had arrived at Callao.

XXXVTH CONGRESS-FIRS ! SESSION. Friday's Proceedings.

Washington, N reb 26 House.—Mr. Washhurn, of 10, per ented a resolution, which was adopted, most rong the Commutee on Public Lands to inquire whether the main truck of the Dubuque and Simple toy believed was completed, and whether intersects which the branch in conformity with the law granting hands in lowa for railroad purposes; and that the committee report such action as may be deemed proper to the prelatives.

A number of private bills were reported from the

Merrill's satin and cloth factory, at Fitchville, Vt., was 5urned on Tuesday night. Loss amounted to \$12,000, on which the insurface was \$8,000.

THE WEATHER. FRIDAY, March 26.

New Orleans—Clear; mercary 73. Nashville—Clear; mercary 71. Memphis-Clear; mercury 7%.

New Youk, March 26. The annual award of premiums to the Cosmopolitan Art Association look place last evening. The Greek Slave was awarded to Miss A. F. Coleman, of Cincinnati. The paintings were well distributed among the States.

Pirespung, March 23, M. River eight feet by the pier and falling. Weath-CINCINNATI, March 28, M.

Weather clear and very pleasant. The river has fallen one foot in the last 24 hours. Mercury 70. CINCINSATI, March 26, 21, Flour steady and in fair demand; 9 m lible sold at \$3 60 @

\$3.70 for superfine. Whisky unchanged; 800 bbls sold at 17%c. Providence unsettled and her rady held above the views of buyers; nothing transpired yet. BALTINOES, March 26, M.

Breadstuff generally quiet. Flour-Howard street and In New Orleans, on Thursday, the 18th inst., by Rev.

Breadstuff generally quiet. Flour-Howard street and Dr. Leacock, Wh. H. Johnson to Miss Ellen Cox, all of Dhio quotes at \$1 27% 64 50, and \$4 25 for city. When the Orleans.

Antive, except low grades, which are dull. Red \$160 19. In the 25th inst., by Rev. G. Gates, Mr. Chelstopher Leonagh to Miss Malinda Warman, of this city.

On the 25th inst., by Rev. Win. Holman, Mr. James R. Smitht to Miss Kade Tones, both of this city.

New York, March 26th inst., by Rev. Win. Holman, Mr. James R. Smitht to Miss Kade Tones, both of this city.

Flour dull; sales 4,000 bbls. Wheat ruler; 8,1000 bash sold; white heavy, Genesee \$1.30. Corn firm; sales 22,000 at 69c@70 for white, an advance of 1c; yellow unchanged. Pork buoyant at \$16.85@16.90 for mess. Lard steady at

Cincinnati 90%; Sterling exchange moderate business 107

@ " ; tilege an : rock leland 75; Cunce hand Com ht; Pennsylminic Coal 6; learling #2%; Milwankie and

Missi sippi 32; Canton Co. 21 . Missou i ixes 82. Cairo, Ills., March 23, 1858. A gentleman from Charleston, Mississippi county,

Mo, reports that a bloody and fatal duel took place a tew in les above that place yesterday, between two me i named Lane and Alba Hale. They had an ild grudge and a reed to most and settle it by ighting with double-burreled shongarn at ten puces, which they did accordin by. At the first giving of the word both guns missed line; at the next attempt Ilale's cun missed fire, and Lane's went off pourisg its boad of nuckabot into Il de's body. Hale fell, and Lane went up to him and beat him on the bead with ins gun, breaking the gun.

Lane had not been a rested this morning, the population of the population of regard it as a fair fight.

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Soft Hate—Spring Styles.

PRATHER & SMITH. 455 Main street, have received:

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reat from the importer, which they will offer very low for eash.

2 BALES CHEAP RUFFALO ROBES just received on commission and will be sold much below the usual price of same. dllj&b HAYES & CRAIG.

MATHEY-CAYLUS CAPSULES received and for all by [mil] CARY & TALBOT, Market

THE POLICE AND THE COMPLAINT AGAINST THEM.

Masses. Editors: While I have little disposition to appear in the public prints, or make myself conspicuous he the papers of the city, vet I am constrained, as an act of justice, to notice an editorial that appeared in the Courier of this moraling, in reference to the Police of the city, we. The Courier blames the police for want of a discharge of that, in ceremce to the destraying of the shrubbery, &c., of W. H. Stokes, Fest, and others, and attempts to make political capital out of the earne. Now I must be permitted to say, that, while I am opposed throughout to the political capital out of the came. Now I must be permitted to say, that, while I am opposed throughout to the political or the powers that rule this cits, yet at the same time I am asstisfied that, to take the police of the city in the aggregate, there is no city that has a better, more visitant, or honorable set of officers than Lonisville, or who perform more service for the same pay. I am forced to this conclusion from having, as an attorney, had much to do with the city control of this city, where I have ind every exportantly of finding out the acts and doings of the police of the city, yet I preter to fight the enemy upon principles, and feel that it is a duty I owe the public to making the control of the police of the city will found in the discharge of daty; and certain I am that, from all I can loarn, no blame attaches to the police of the city for want of duly in refer new to the uniters complained of in the article in the Courier of this norning.

[From the Mt. Storling (III) Whigh

[From the Mt. Sterling (111.) Whig.]

Another Illinois Prisoner Defying ins Keepers—The town was thrown into consternation on Tuesday by the report that Tromas Downie, who was in jail charged with burglary, was literally killing himself by inches. Immediately a crowd collected at the jail and soon had evidence that the report was well founded. They found Downic without his cost, bis arms and legs bare, engaged in tracking these limits with a razor, and as a matter of course the blood was flowing profusely from the wounds. He expressed his determination to end his life in that flow and torturing manner, and declared that he would kill any person who undertook to prevent him from carrying out his determination. the recent hat he would kill any person who nneertook to prevent him from carrying out his determination. Beside his razer, he had in his possession an iron stove leg, fourteen inches in length. With this formidable weapon he stood ready to knock any inan's brains out who should enter his cell, and being an active and determined person, would no doubt have made a vigorous attempt to carry out his threat. made a vigorous attempt to carry out his threat.

During the whole day he conversed with his acquaintances, whom he could see from the cell window, and the openings in the door. He said he had made up his mind to commit suicide, and no power on earth could prevent him. Rum drinking had brought him to his present condition, and he had no with to live longer, a turing to himself had no with to live longer, a burden to himself and a disgrace to his friends.

and a disgrace to his friends.

He took this method of destroying his life in order that his death might be lastingly impressed upon his associates, and that his melancholy end might prove a warning sufficient to keep them from the vice by which he had been ruined; for their good he thus (millead himself as a living sacrifice.) At be thus "offered himself as a living sacrifice." At sundown he should cut his throat, and then set fire to his cell, hoping to be consumed to ashes in the fames. This, with sundry threats against individuals, and the confession of the crime with which he is charged, which he declared he had committed while drunk was the hurden of his remarks.

he is charged, which he declared he had commit-ted while drunk, was the burden of his remarks. The entring was accompanied with singing of hymns. But the "sacrifice" was not destined to be as com-plete as he contemplated. Various methods were enggested of securing him, but none of them were effectual. Finally, while near the window, a quan-tity of cayenne pepper was thrown into his eyes, and thus, thinded and thrown off his guard, he was secured.

He handed a letter to the sheriff, addressed to his brother, at Cleveland, O. He asks pardon of his brother for the disgrace he has brought upon him, and desires his body to be carried to Cleveland and

On being taken to the doctor's room his wounds were examined and found to be severe, but not dangerous. His left arm was gashed in many places, but his legs were only slightly cut. His limbs are now extremely stiff and sore and he is weak from loss of blood. But he is in no danger from his wounds. He still declares that he will kill himself whenever opportunity offers and hes commenced. whenever opportunity offers, and has commenced starving himself. This is a strange affair. The reason of Downie's conduct is yet inexplicable, and whether drunkenness, actual or assumed insanity, led him to these proceedings remains to be explained. There seemed too much "method in his mades." For a maxime and his comment. The Processing of the contract of the con ness' for a maniac, and his room-mate, Dr. Reeves, says he has had no liquor of any account to his knowledge.

Downie had threatened to take Reeves's life for several days, and on the morning of this occurrence the latter had been removed to another cell.

Downie is a Scotchman by hirth, twenty-five or six years of unc, and has resided in this town for about two years. He is a painter by trade, a good mechanic, and, in all respects, intelligent and competent. All are charitable enough to belive that the fault of which he is so conscious is his greatest one. P. S.—Since writing the above, we learn that lewnie is quite penitent, and has concluded not to

A Lady Burned to Death.—A few nights since, Mrs. Charles Barnett, of Newtown, twelve miles west of this place, was burned to death at an early hour of the night. Some passers by discovered a fire in the house, and on opening the door they found Mrs. Barrett lying upon the floor, having burned to a crisp. The husband lay in a bed in the room in a beautly state of intoxication, while her son was in a room over head. She had been washing during the day and was setting by a table sewing at the time. day and was setting by a table sewing at the time of the occurrence. It is supposed that, worn out by fatigue, she fell asleep in the chair, and that when she was awakened by the heat and smoke from the fire on her dress, she was suffocated before she could give the alarm. - Paris Flay.

Female Rioters.—Four or five females were arrested and tried last week at Mt. Vernon for assaulting and egging a German Methodist clergyman. They waylad him as he was leaving the church after an evening meeting, and pelted him with stale eggs. A brother of the church who attempted to shield the preacher was knocked down and roughly han-dled. A fine of \$2 and costs was imposed on the female assailants and a \$10 fine on a mule abettor. The reason alleged in extenuation was that the clergyman had made some unwarrantable inuendoes in the pulpit against the characters of his assailants. Evansville Journal.

Fate must trouble itself about a number of feelish people; for no sooner does a fool get into trouble of his own making than he puts it all down to fate.

Igrorance and deceit are two of the worst qualities to combat. It is easier to dispute with a statesman than a blockhead.

How independent of money peace of conscience is, and how much happiness can be condensed in the humblest home!

MEMORANDA.—Steamer Alvin Adams left Mcmphis or Monday, the 22d of March, at 7 o'clock P. M. Chanceller first night out. Met New Uncle Sam at Island 21; Pacific and Jobn Simonds at New Madrid; Fashion at Grand Chain; Imperial at Paducah, Passed Delta at Walker's bar. Met Fanny Bullitt at Caseyville; J. Raine at Mt. Vernon; Southerner at Henderson island; Stephen Decatur and John Briggs at Evansville; Rowena at Lewis port; Meteor at Hog's point; Highflyer at Cloverport.

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	PULLA WING.
Jocahontas, Cin. Emma Ibean, Carr. Telegraph No. 2, Cin. New York, Pitts. Melrose, Pitts.	Quaker City, Pitts. Scioto No. 2, Henderson. Alvin Adams, Memphis. W. A. Eaves, Ky. River. Baltic, N. O.

Scioto No. 2, Henderson. James Montgomery, N. O. W. A. Eaves, Ky. Liver. R. M. Patton, Tonn. River. Tempest, Aashville.

Per Alvin Adams from Memphis—6 bales hides, White; 10 adis cellars, 2 do hames, W 11 Stokes; 3 bbls brandy, W Pose; 2 000 cane poles, Riddle; 1 bbl seed corn, Peter & Brill hags rane, (uponts, 114 do corn, L & F M. R; 7 bales cottem. 1: bags corn, reshipment; sdrs, order.

For W. A. Faves from Ky. Idver—1,000 sacks barley, F. Kane, 72 do wheat, Ferguson & Smith; 240 do do, 53 coils was, Belle M; 2 cows, order, 25 linds tobacco, Ninth sread War-bosec; 150 do, 67 licket War-bosec; 150 do, 70dd's War-bosec; 150 do, 80 licket War-bosec; 150 do, 100 licket War-bosec; 150 sacks wheat, Curd; 39 bales hay, Inckner; 5 de bales co, owner; 18 casks and 1 bx bacon, 11 rbis cider, 10 bales hay, owners; sdrs, order.

Man Shot —On Sunday last, at a small town in Greene county, in this State, Mansfield Cron shot Arthur H. Neal, killing him instantly. There was a meeting at Diesden, and the purities were but a short distance from the meeting bouse when an altercation took place, and Cron drew a pistel and shot Neal in the left heart, who as he fall cried out. Neal in the left breast, who, as he fell, cried out-lake him boys, I'm a dead man," and never spoke again. The deceased leaves four children. Cron is six feet high, sandy complexion, light hair, about 25 years of are, sandy whickers, and wore a gray overcost, striped vest, and checkered pants. He has not yet been arrested — Bedford Independent.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET,) Louisville, March 26. The market was quiet yesterday. Mess pork was held at \$16, but no sales were made by city packers or dealers. So he city operators purchased several lots from out-id: parties below the enrich rates, including in one lot 35: bbls wess pork at \$15.75, 1,600 bnlk shoulders at 5%e, 2,400 bacon shoulders at 6%e, 2,400 bacon hams at 9c, and 50,000 fis jul ne lard at 9 %c; also, by another operator, 2,000 culk hams and 2,000 bulk shoulders at Evansville at 7% and 5%c loose, 2,400 pieces bulk hams, sides, and shoulders, equally divided, cut at Rockford and delivered here, at 7%c for the hums an I sides an 1 5%c for the shoulders; also, 2,400 city pork-house inik shoulders at 5%c loose. A sale of 120 kegs country pork-house land at 10%c. Some 15,000 the bac of sold from wagons at the for shoulders, Se for hams, 8%e for ribbel sides, and the for clear sides, and for prime lard 35 for bbls and 10c for kegs. A private dispatch from New Or leans of yest-rday's date quotes heavy mess pork at \$17, ribbed sides 9694c, and shoulders duli at 7c. The sale of 202 bbis mess pork quoted yesterday was at \$16, without in-terest, an't sat interest mided as was erroneously stated. Sales of 1.1 hids tobacco at former prices—2 at \$4.85@

\$4 95, 28 at \$5 25@5 95, 28 at \$6@6 95, 33 at \$7@7 90, 15 at \$8@8 95, 6 at \$9@\$9 95, and 2 at \$10 95 and \$12. The high priced hid was new manufacturing leaf, ralsed in La-rue county by F. Steel, and sold by Newman & Stockton at Todd's warehouse. It is the best price for new crop this season. A dispatch from New Otleans of yesterday's date quotes tobacco active. One of the preceding day quotes an

advance of %c.

Notbing was done in flour except small sales, and we contime to quote superfine at \$3.75 to \$3.89 and extra at \$4. Wheat 65@70c and prime white 75c. Corn and oatsare unchanged. A private dispatch from New Orleans of yesterday's date quotes flour \$4 37%@4 50.

Grocery market is very quiet. A sale of 12 hhds sugar a 7½c, 6 hinds at 7c, 45 this extra crushed at 11¾c, 20 bbls of molasses at 32c, 25 bags coffee at 12½c, 20 bbls St. Louis golden strup at 60e and a few bbls Baltimore at 65c. Whisky steady; sales of raw at 17%c.

Freights are scarce, lu consequence of the large tonnage in part to all quarters. Money market unchanged in every respect.

[From Private Dispatches.]

New Orleans, March 25. Mess pork, heavy, \$17. Bacon shoulders dull at 7c and ribbed sides at 9@9%c. Flour \$4 37%@\$4 50. Tobacco

NEW ORLEANS, March 25, P. M. Cotton market unchanged and prices stiffer—sales to-day of 13,000 bales. Sugar firm. Red wheat \$1. Yellow corn 60c. Mess pork \$17. Freights on cotton to Liverpool 9-16 and to Boston %d. Exchange on London 103%@104%.

CINCINNATI, March 25, P. M. Mess pork is held at \$16, and about 1,000 bhis of country packed were procured at \$15 50. Bulk sides held at &c, with buyers at 7%c, and shoulders dull at 5%c. Lard is in moderate demand -sales of 400 bhis at 9%@9%c. Bacon active—sales of 400 bhids at 0%@8%c. Flour is in fair demand—sales of 10,966 blds at \$3 1966\$3 70 for superfine. Whisky firm—sales of 900 bhts at 17/2c. Cloverseed active, with sales of 400 bbls at \$4 50@\$1 e0. Money market un changed and rates of exchange unaltered.

New York, March 25, P. M. Cotion market buoyant and advanced Jac, with sales of 3,000 baies at 1272c for upland middlings, but holder demand an advance of 14c. Figur firm-sales of 2,000 bbls Wheat firm-sales of 12,000 bush. Corn very dull and unseltled. Prime pork has advanced lac, quoting at \$13 60@ \$13 75. Bacon lirm at 876@8%e for bulk hams and 6%@ the for shoulders. Butter dull. Tallow firm-106,630 has sold at 10%@10%c. Lard advanced %c, with sales at 974@ 10%c. Sugar in good demand. Coffee quiet. Rice buoy ant at 3 4 @4c.

Stocks firm-Chicago and Rock Island 78%, Lacrosse and Milwankee 9, Michigan Southern 265g, Reading 5334, Milwanker and Mississippi .1, Missourl 6s 83, Eric 25%, Cleveland and Toledo 47, a leveland and Pittsburg 15, Lacrose land grants 05%.

New Orleans Cattle Market, March 19, P. M.
Beef Cattle—The supply has continued ample, and near
200 head of Western beves remain on sale, with a good
stock of Texas cattle. The market was easy for purchasers
at 7%@8c B in het for good Western beves, and 5@7c for
Texas cattle, which latter sold at \$1500\\$'s Phad.
Il-gs—About 700 head remain on sale, and prices at 6%@
5c \$2\$ is net.
Sheep—An ample stock, but the market was dull, with
sales at \$3\$500\\$4\$ \$7\$ head. Fine sneep are held at \$6\$ \$8\$
bead. Stock 1,100 head.
Milch Cow Are held at \$300\\$55 \$7\$ head.
Veal Cattle—A good inquiry at \$6@10 50 \$7\$ head. NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARKET, March 19, P. M.

OXLEY'S MONTHLY TOBACCO CIRCULAR. Per Arabia.] LONDON, March 3, 1858.

Per Arabia.] London, March 3, 1858. With reference to our last circuler, dated 4th nit, we have now to report that, after an unusually long period of stagmation in the London market, during which the transactions were of the most retail character, a more general business was done in the course of the month just closed, and the sales, which are estimated at about 1,934 thidy onable us to give practical quotations in lieu of the previous nominal ones

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Liverpool. March 5, 1858.

Nothing has occurred during the past month to after the character of the Liverpool tobacco market. We find the same Indisposition to operate to any extens, whilst, on the other hand, there is no pressure to effect sales beyond the demand, so that prices have remained steady, as quoted in our last monthly clicular.

The month's sales do not exceed 500@550 bhds, of which about one helf was Western stemmed and 100 Mar, lands to the trade; the remainder being in small distributions of other current descriptions, with scarcely any transactions for exportation.

Great difficulty is experienced in esting late consumm. LIVERPOOL, March 5, 1858,

Great difficulty is experienced in getting luio consump-tion the Western strips of last year's make, owing to their mixed character and general want of substance, so much so that even a marked difference in price tails to avert the preference given to the o'll stock, and our quotations must be regarded as strictly applicable to the latter.

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